EASTER VISITORS SWARM IN WASHINGTON

Flocks of School Children a New Element of the Holiday Crowds.

MEGAPHONE MAN'S HISTORY

rears. He checked his bag at the Union Station and started to stroll up Pennsylvania avenue. He hadn't gone half a dozen blocks, struggling through crowds of folks in festival attire, wearing badges and buttons and evidently out for a good time, before he stopped and mopped his brow in a perplexed way.

"Great bonanzas!" he muttered to himself; "have I slipped a cog? I must be a year behind time in my personal calendar. for this looks like the remnants of a regular inaugural crowd."

And yet anybody who has lived in Washington of late years could have told him he was simply mixed up with the Easter crowd of visitors from all over the United States. Easter excursions and tours have become a fixture in the last few years and add thousands upon thou-eands to the population of Washington just at this time of the year.

New England furnishes a large majority of the Easter visitors. There are flocks of school girls and boys, fresh faced and rosy cheeked. Every forty or fifty of these students-most of them of the high school grade—are in charge of a New England schoolma'am, and to describe what these schoolma'ams are like one has only to quote the rhapsody uttered by Representative Tom Heffin of Alabama, the Adonis of the House, no longer ago than Wednesday of last week. Mr. Heffin. immaculately clad, as ever, clean shaven and freshly massaged, was standing in Statuary Hall watching the throngs of visitors file by.

"Heavens, suh!" he remarked to his intimate friend, Senator-elect Ollie James who towered beside him, "some one has grossly libelled the New England school teachuh. She has been described as thin, pallid, sharp featuhed and acid of visage. In point of fact I find her thin with the slenderness of true Grecian outline, pallid with the alabaster transparency that responds to each flutter of transient emotion, sharp featured with that clarity of outline indicative of highest ---.

"Rather warm to-day; spring is here," suggested Mr. James, who didn't appear much interested.

"Ollie," said Tom. "you have no soul. But I wish somebody would introduce me to that one in the red hat now examining the statute of Daniel Webster."

But let no one think that New Eng-

land has a monopoly of school children and teachers at the Capitol. There are delegations also from the middle West for the curriculum of most high schools now seems to include a visit to Washing-

a Quaker and of German descent, was the official lecturer on this occasion. and while he was somewhat shaky on his history of the Capitol and had to consult the official book with frequency his charges didn't seem to mind, and a dozen of them kissed him when the tour was over. One of the official guides remarked to a friend at this juncture that he thought that Mr. Rothermel had been considerably overpaid.

But it isn't only at the Capitol and the Congressional Library across the way that the Easter throngs are found. The Senate and House office buildings are always crowded, the Navy Department, with its big and minutely designed models of famous fighting craft, is a favorite his history of the Capitol and had to

"Of course," he said, "I know that to assimilate history from books is not always a congenial occupation, but so far as foreign lands and remote places are concerned it is the only medium open to most of us. But now that we have come to Washington you can learn many with his back to the street.

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To-morrow I have arranged that you shall all take a trip around Washington

man didn't say why we didn't have one before that, but I guess it was because the country didn't have the money.

"Anyhow. President Jackson appointed a committee to select z site on which to build the treasury. Some of the members of the committee wanted the Treasury to be built on Capitol Hill and some of them wanted it in Georgetown and for months they couldn't agree. Finally, one day when President Jackson was out walking, a messenger from the committee dashed up on horseback and reported that the members could never get together if they tried for a hundred years. Then the President drew himself up to his full height, swore a couple of times "By the Eternal" and jabbing his ebony cane into the ground at his feet cried:

"Then build it here."

Surprising Information for Sightseers
—Capitol and Public Offices
Invaded.

WARRINGTON, April 6.—A former resident of Washington who has been making money out West drifted into the national capital to-day for the first time in several

"Then build it here."

"The Treasury was built around the cane and the latter, in an excellent state of preservation, is now on exhibition in a glass case in the National Museum."

The professor didn't say anything for a couple of minutes after young Mr. Jones had finished and taken his seat, but he called upon young Mr. Brooks. Mr. Brooks also displayed interest in the Treasury Treasury

ATLANTIC CITY HAS **BIG EASTER PAGEANT**

Thousands of Gay Hats on Promenaders Like a Flower Gar-

wards, Mrs. H. E. Holden, Mrs. J. J. Welks, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Finkhany, J. J. Welks, Jr., Miss F. E. Elliot and Mrs. T. R. Euch.
Royal Palace: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, Henry Herman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwab, Mrs. F. G. Golstein, Miss Pelma G. Golstein, Mrs. William Kahn, Miss Pira Kahn, Dr. F. F. Reinhardt, Frances Jackson, E. W. Salzer, Chibert Sulzer, the Misses Pauline and Cecilia Gilman, L. B. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKeen and Mrs. S. V. McCay,

enaders Like a Flower Garden in Motion.

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In Surand. J. H. Regan, J. J. Martin, J. A. Fitzgerald, H. W. Dunke, Mrs. J. M. Wiley and John C. Wiley.

Atlantic City. April 6. Promise of fair weather and a flight by Melvin Vaniman in the rejuvenated dirigible Akron as the climax of the day has swamped Atlantic City with a record breaking.

B. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Clark, Mrs. James Flatt, J. M. V. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Women" Will Be Staged at Republic Theatre.

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PLANS FOR SUFFRAGE MATINEE ON FRIDAY

The Mob Scene From "Votes for Women" Will Be Staged at



on the balance. The sensitive apparatus was completely wrecked and the best mechanical talent of the country was unable to repair it.

The New England professor's enthusi-

senate and House or H

"Why, I never knew Mr. Lodge was bald headed," one of the feminine sight-seers remarked. "I saw him once when he had a whole lot of hair."

*To-merrow I have arranged that you shall all take a trip around Washington in the sightseeing automobiles. I understand the official guide delivers an interesting historical lecture."

The students made the trip in several cars and when they returned they were enthusiastic beyond the Professor's fondest dreams.

"Why, it is dead easy to learn history that way," said one of the pupils.

"I am glad," the Professor responded, "that the trip I recommended was so illuminating and instructive, and I hope you have remembered some of the east care. The day of his head to the street. But the butler didn't care, the megaphone man had done his duty as he,saw it and the tourists were happy.

illuminating and instructive, and I hope you have remembered some of the easential points in the history of Washington that were told to you during the ride.

Mr. Jones, what did you learn?"
"Well," said young Mr. Jones, "we had just left the starting point near the Treasury building when the man with the megaphone told us the history of the atructure.

"It seems that in President Jackson's Administration it was discovered that the United States needed a treasury. The

epresented in the delegations that have taken over the town, with the big cities of the East leading off in the count. Adhave hardly been sufficient to transport the crowds. The plebeian electric trains. running on double schedule from the first train in the morning, have carried thousands from Philadelphia, where passengers climbed aboard too anxious to glimpse the ocean to wait for the faster steam connections.

The side avenue hotels started to catch the overflow from the beach front hotels this morning. The houses fronting on the Boardwalk are jammed, except for a

breakers and will repeat the stunt tomorrow.

The piers have put up grand stands in
their front auditoriums to enable patrons
to view the passing panorama. The
hotels fronting directly on the esplanade
have done the same thing in their windows but on a smaller scale.

The Boardwalk to-morrow will probably be the best policed thoroughfare in
the world. Four patrolmen, in charge of
a squad captain, will be assigned to each
square to keep the throng moving. Detectives from every big city in the country
will be on the job to prevent operations
of the light fingered gentry.

Vaniman's climax to the day will end
one of the greatest affairs in the history
of the resort. He plans to take up the
same crew that acompanied him on the
Akron's maiden voyage last fall. The
big Easter egg, if it performs as he hopes,
will be put through its paces for an hour
about sundown over the Boardwalk and
beach, terminating with a spectacular
dash out over the sea.

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About the parade: It's a foregone conclusion that it will surpass the best ever staged on the famous Wooden Way, both in proportions and in variety of costumes, judging from the manifestations of the past few days. Hats will be smaller than in previous years. This applies to the circumference of the brim. What is lacking will be made up in height. Tall crowns are the rule. Nearly all are of a near-derby type with trimming in sprigs instead of garlands. Black and white, or buff and deep blue, will probably feature the dress parade.

New York arrivals include:

Hojel Chelees: Leonard Cushing, Mr.

arranged. The matines will be held at the construction of most nicided a visit to Washington.

It learned from the megaphone guide, said he. "that there is a pair of scales in the Treasury that was built in 1801, and the neighboring States of Maryaland and Virginia. Pennsylvania too is a heavy contributor to the Easter throngs in Washington.

One party of a hundred boys and girls washered through Statuary Hall at the Capitol the other day, talking nothing but German. They were from the Pennsylvania Dutch section of the Keystone State. Representative Rothermel, who is a Quaker and of German descent, was a Quaker and of German descent, was a contributed as the control of the

Two of Atlantic City's proudest tradi-tions are that each Easter sees a "record breaking crowd," and that the temperature of the air, no matter how chilly it seems to the innocent stranger, is never less than 68 degrees. "We always keep it up to 68 at least," observed a hotel clerk to a fur coated inquirer at noon on Easter Sunday two years ago. "Don't believe what any thermometer tells you."

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The truth is that the Boardwalk is usually blessed with sunshine on this day, when it is most needed; also that the ocean breeze, not yet tempered by summer heat, has a sting that compels many of the paraders to wear wraps over their spring suits and gowns. Many of the women appear with boas of mink or ermine, but the bravest and the fairest are quite likely to walk in all their uncloaked radiance, and viewed from a hotel balcony their hats are as a flower garden set in motion. For women it is a day of the straw hat. Most of the men stick to tiles, with here and there a low pulled golf cap.

There is promenading all day, but the parade does not begin until noon. Theoretically the convocation is made up of persons just dismissed from the morning church services. Speculation as to what percentage of the boardwalkers actually have been to church is vain, but it is obvious that only a small fraction of them could be contained in the houses of worship, and that a big fraction, if they heard an Faster sermon at all, must have hed special opportunities on board of trains, for there are ever so many men and women in the throng who spend the morning get-

here are ever so many men and women in he throng who spend the morning get-ing to Atlantic City from New York, Phila-lelphia. Baltimore and way stations, and spend the evening getting home. On all the roads trains ply back and forth as fast as the despatchers can shoot them over, and on the highways automobiles speed

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By 3 o'clock the parade is a crush. By sundown it is supposed to be ended, but long after the evening special trains have departed the boardwalk is populous. It is a crowded lane whose borders are thousands of spectators drawn up in wheeled chairs. The Slavation Army sings. The one armed sculptor who models angels in the sand works in patient gloom until the tide comes in and makes sand ofthe angels. Singers and artists get little attention.

It is the one day on which Atlantic City has no eye for the ocean, the clouds or the beach panorama, except that shifting and many colored part of it which betrays to the sharp eyed modiste from the "provinces" the modes in women's wear which Paris has said are good.

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Curiosity Cost Fox His Freedom.

Haynes Gilmore, Mrs. N. M. Camp, the artist, and Miss Lydia Field Emmet. Rheta Childe Dorr will lend her small son to help enliven the crowd of small boys who jeer the suffragists. In the cast are Bayard Rodman, Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheldon, Mrs. Eldon Bisbee. Miss Alberta Hill, Theodore Freeman. Harold Brown, Mrs. William Boulton, Miss Charlotte Delafield. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Fuller, Mrs. Guilford, Mrs. Montague Glass, Mrs. Newbold Herrick, H. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merwin, Albert Meyer, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. Frederick Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole Mrs. Calvin Tomkins and E. K. K.

with the rehearsals and later Oswalde Yorke will take charge.

Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and Mrs. Otis Skinner are in charge of the historical pageant. Mrs. Skinner will recite the poems. Mrs. Charles Tiffany will impersonate Pocahontas saving the life of John Smith with due barbaric splendor.

Mrs. James Duane Livingston will take the part of Margaret Brent demanding the vote from the Maryland Assembly as Calvert's heir and Lord Baltimore's agent, the first American woman to demand the vote. The councillors will be Frederick Wurster, Harold Camp and Robert Edwards. Miss Georgina Biddle of Philadelphia

is the Indian trapper in the picture of Hannah Penn, second wife of William Hannah Penn, second wife of William Penn, who was the only woman practically filling the position of Governor. The rôle of Hannah Penn will be assumed by Mrs. W. D. Boulton.

Lydia Darrach, who saved Washington's army from Gen. Howe at White Marsh, will be portrayed by Miss Lucy Brown.

Mrs. Lyle Evans Mahan, daughter-in-law of Admiral Mahan, will be Ida Lewis, who for fifty-six years was the keeper of Lime Rock lighthouse at Narragansett Bay, and will be pictured in a small boat in a storm, rescuing shipwrecked sailors.

Bay, and will be pictured in a small boat in a storm, rescuing shipwrecked sailors. In one tableau Lucia Mott will be shown in a riot scene at an enti-slavery meeting, surrounded by a threatening mob. The Confederate women are represented in tableaux, when a Confederate flag which has been used to cover the coffins of Conederate generals will be carried by a representative of the three families, Miss Dabney Maury Halsey.

The final picture will present Miss Inez Milholland as woman enfranchised, with a child clinging to her, a scarlet woman appealing for education sitting at her feet.

As the box (not the tea) has been imitated see that the package that

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REMODELLED **CLOTHES**

Beginning with a capital of less than \$100, in less than twenty-two years I have built up a business that clears me close on to \$5,000 a year," said a woman who owns and manages a remodelling shop. "With me the word remodel includes every article of feminine wear.

"When hecessary I have the articles remodelled in the homes of the owners. This sending out of my regular workers is one of the new features of my business and was added because of the demand for women who could both sew and fit to make over clothes for women and children. Another new feature of my business is remodelling jewelry. That was started two years ago because so many of my regular eustomers came to me for the names and addresses of people competent to do such work.

"Thinking I could make such a department pay, I engaged a young woman who had made a specialty of repairing and making artistic jewelry. She has a small workshop in my establishment and when not busy remodelling or repairing she makes new pieces. I engaged her at first for a trial of six months. Now I had been under a three was control. The first safe in taking an entire house and adding new branches. With each new branch I engaged an expert in that particular work. At first I used to send out all first leaves to be mended and cleaned. When the state of the establishment, and not to do even that when a customer could be prevailed on the establishment, and not to do even that when a customer could be prevailed in the establishment, and not to do even that when a customer could be prevailed on having remodelled tor a second season were wilfully made to missited on having remodelled tor a second season were wilfully made to missited on having remodelled at a style which any one could have told at a glance would be unbecoming. The result was the customer which she had not prevent and not prevent was the establishment, and not to do even that when a customer costumes which the establishment, and not to do even that when a customer costumes which the establishment, and not to do exten

makes new pieces. I engaged her at branch I engaged first for a trial of six months. Now I total fine learning hold her under a three year contract forced to have an assistant.

"The perfection of an up to date costume depends a good deal on the appropriateness of the jewels worn with it. Settings that were in the best style as late as five years ago now make the wearer appear as though she was wearing ready made clothes, or at least clothes

made for some one else. "The same is true of shoes, gloves and all other dress accessories. To be really smart looking a woman must have her entire costume in keeping. This may sound rather ambitious for the head of shop where almost no new costumes are turned out, the very backbone of the business being remodelled clothes. Still I can boast that many of my customers look better in their remodelled costumes than they did when these costumes were fresh from the maker. The reason is that I remodel the entire costume and all accessories, hat, shoes, gloves, jewels and each article worn with it.

"When a woman decides to have a favorite costume remodelled for another season she feels that unless care is taken she will give the impression of wearing her clothes a second season. That is the last thing a woman desires. If she is a new customer she comes to me perhaps with the costume nicely done up in its box. If she has tried me before she fetches a much larger box, or perhaps several boxes, for along with the costume she brings all that goes with it.

"When I have looked the things all over carefully and studied her style I begin my work. The hat goes to my millinery department, the shoes to my cobbler, the gloves first to the cleaner and then to the repairer. All other ac

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best lace workers in the country. She has had about all she could do ever since she and about all she could do ever since she came to me.

"The same is true of the women who do my millinery work. Beginning with one good hat trimmer I now keep three women regularly employed in that department, with one more to go out to do work in the homes of good customers. I have a good many calls for women to do work in the homes of customers. Unless you were in the business you would never guess the number of women who are too much enaged either socially or in some business to go out for fittings. Besides, it is cheaper to pay \$5 a day for a visiting millinery than to buy new hats or even to bring old hats to me to be remodelled. Where there is some one in the home who can assist this visiting milliner it becomes still less expensive.

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The same is true of a visiting dressmaker. I keep a number of women regularly employed in that way. Some do only the sewing, while others cut and fit. I do not want a visiting dressmaker to do all the work because it is almost impossible to find a woman who is a first class cutter and fitter and is equally as clever with her needle.

"The way I manage this branch of my business is to send out a cutter and fitter with a regular sewing woman. They go

business is to send out a cutter and fitter with a regular sewing woman. They go together when they make the first visit to a customer and look over the garments to be remodelled. After the style is decided on the cutter and fitter does the first work, laying out what the sewing woman is to do. Then the fitter goes on to a customer, where she is expected by another sewing woman who has her work in condition to be fitted. By good management I have had one fitter keep up with four sewing women in the homes of patrons. This makes very good terms for persons wishing clothes remodelled at small expense. I often have patrons who have their clothes remodelled as many as five seasons. Where taste and care

"My cobbler can do anything with a pair and then to the repairer. All other accessories are looked after in the same way. When the last fitting of the costume comes it is made with all the accessories. Then the customer can judge of her appearance in her remodelled costume.

"My cobbler can do anything with a pair of shoes or slippers that any other person in the business can, in spite of the fact that she is a woman. Now that both shoes and slippers are made to match the costume she often practically remakes both shoes and slippers, using the same heels and slippers, using the same heels and slippers, using the same heels and slippers, using the leather so it is much cheaper to have new shoes made, using the leather parts, especially if you happen to have seraps of the satin or velvet needed."

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a new station now being constructed a transmitter every minute. The tower over the station will be 300 feet high.

A census recently taken of the public clocks in London shows the importance of such a project, because a total variation was found of twenty-one minutes, from slow to fast. Only 3½ per cent of the timepleces gave the correct Greenwich

Eleven Feet and a Half of Beard.

From the Scientific American. North Dakota holds the world's cham-pionship in the matter of beards, as one of its citizens can boast of no less than eleven feet and six inches of beautiful wavy whisker.
Mr. Hans N. Langseth, a native of

Norway, is the possessor of this remais-able growth, which has been cultivated with care and pride for thirty-six years Correct Time for Germany.

From the Chicago Tribune.

All public clocks in the German Empire will hereafter be synchronized by means of wireless telegraphy. A master clock in chill blasts of the Dakota winters.